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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1829.

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of the City and County of Philadelphia.

LENTLEMEN — As there will be a COROENTLEMEN — As there will be a COROENTLEMEN — As there will be a COROentled entled entl Outober, I take the liberty
of offering myself as a candidate for the offers, and if I
handle be so fortunate at its receive your suffrages, and
he placed on the return to the Governor, you will much
oling your follow actions.

E. F.E.RGUSON.

N. H. As it has become fashionable now—alogs to
heat of Bevolutionary services. I shall leave my pretrainer as that soore to the judgment of those who
Env that I began my military enver in 76, under Col.
Calvadader, and served served served served served served served of
my superior of the served ser TO THE ELECTORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Eli Lloyd, Rebecca Watt, late Rebecca Lloyd, Willow Jores, and Saily, his wife, late Saily Lloyd, Thomas Johnson, and Rached, his wife, late Saily Lloyd, Thomas Johnson, and Rached, his wife, late Saily Lloyd, Hebecca Lloyd, Hannah Lloyd, Elinabeth Lloyd, Jesse Lloyd, Hannah Lloyd, Elinabeth Lloyd, Jesse Lloyd, Hannah Lloyd, Elinabeth Lloyd, Jesse Lloyd, Thomas Garrett, and Rebecca, his wife, in right of the said Balecca, Robert Britt, and Mary, Milwelfe, in pright of the said Mary, Milwelfe, in particular the said Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Dennis Abbott, Cyres Albott, Leyi Abbott, Reese Abbott, and Living Alizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Dennis Abbott, Cyres Albott, Leyi Abbott, Reese Abbott, and Living Alizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Elizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth Eliza

Cyres Abbott.

ND now, Sept. 9, 1829, on motion of AnCHERALD RANDALL and JOHN R. VOODES, Esqumicesy for the Plaintiff in the above case, the Court
not a rale on the above Defendants, to appear on Sanicy, the accentiseant day of Occident mart, at 10
slock, A. M., that they, or any of them, may elect
take the premises manifemed in the above Vrit of
section, at the appraised value estumed by the Instructure, if they shall think proper.
And the Court order sesties of the above value to be
added in two of the daily newspapers printed in the
City of Phicadelphia, at least thirty days before the said

(Internal ity of Phitadelphia, at least thirty days before the sai treatesth day of Ontober. [From the Record] R. HUTCHINSON, P. D. opt. 15—Saw Sor

TO THE ELECTORS

of the City and County of Philadelphia.

is absected to ether teacher the Various furcioning inclusions as military life dasing the long period of sight year.

I was edgaged in the bloody and hard contested hat the of Long fat and, White Palans, Brandywine, Germandown, and Mouneauth, besides many severe chirmishes, which I will rist treapsa on your time by enumerating at present; and while defending my country at the buttle of Germandown I received a wound, the effects of which I have test through life.

I was at the encampment of Valley Forge, where our readje underwant and nobly mutained every pivation and distress, and was subsequently, in the year 1750, and prisones, together with a detachment of American indiges, in the stelle of New Jerpey, and endured all jan meets attitudent on explicitly that an irritated and of hidded sammy could inflict, until the capture of Lord Cerevallus, at Yorktown, by the combined forces of American Services, Ganerals Washington and La Payette.

The slove is a correct statement of my Revolutionary services, attested by the undersigned Gentlemen, and should be encessed in obtaining the office for which I now solicit the suffrages of my fellow-citizens, I will endersoon, as far as I have judgment and shillies, to ment their condidence, by a correct and impartial administration of its duties. With sentiments of respect, I main 1920.

JAMES GLENTWORTH, Brevet Captaia, Revolutionary army, We, the Subscribers, having served in the Revolu-mary army with Capt. James Gientworth, to the en-of the war, can testify to the correctness of the abov JOHN MARKLAND, Captain by Brevet, Revolutionary army, JOHN P. SCHOTT, Captain, Revolutionary army, CALEB NORTH,

Late Lieutenant Colonel, Revolutionary army. hadelphia, July 4th, 1829. aug. 5-2awtE

Southwark Stove Manufactory, WILLIAM KARR and HENRY W. SPAN-

VV GLER, block and white smith, bell hangers, &c. Thankful for the liberal encouragement they have received in their lines of business, respectfully inform their frauds and the public, that jobbing and house work is done in the second cd, on the most reasonable terms.

They have also nivarys on hand a large assortment of some pipe, Franklin, and patent cooking stores, is warristy of patterns, backs, jams, cast iron furnaces, &c.—A therat prince given for old stores taken in exchange, jone 13—2 awif

NOTICE.

WESTERN and Southern Merchants are particularly notified, that Capa will be sold by the subscribers at the manufacturers' proces. The assessment is very extensive, and worthy the attention of solders. The Otter Capa will be sold very cheap, as also the Black and Grey Hair Seal. Clush, Sik Potter Capa in the Capa, are for alle on most moderate terms. Dealers are notified that the subscribers will make to proceed the control of the Capa, are for alle on most moderate terms. Dealers are notified that the subscribers will make to proceed the control of the control

23 40 43, PRIZE of \$1,200, sold at Mallon's Office,
No. 24 North Fath street. L. W. MALLON.

TWO MORE CAPITALS,

South Third street, below Dock street,

N. B. The next Union will draw on Saturday week.

Oct. S. The next Union will draw on Saturday week.

Oct. S. The same for sale as above. HAMILTONIAN SYSTEM.

HR subscriber has a few remaining copies of the following for where— Voltare's Charles XII. in French. Indian Poses Writers.

Du. Losleus, at John MORTIMER'S, at 3-8t South Second street.

A BARGAIN OF \$5000 An be had, if the person applying can pro-cess \$3000 each, if less than \$5000, good accu-pted the belonge.

The farther information, apply at this office.

Jefferson Medical College. Jefferson Medical College.

THE following information is given for the heacist of those whom it may consers. Condidate for graduation in this institution must have attended two full course of heteree, one of which, of least, must have been in this College, and the other in some other respectable Medical School of the United States, in which the same branches constitute the full course of lectures, as in the Jefferson College, or the generality of other schools. The other requisites for this bonorar are such as are usual. But it is especially enjoted upon candidate Students, to bring with form to be deposited in the archives of the College, a certificate of their term of pulpiage, under the head of their preceptors, or in the event of the death of these, under hand of a responsible attentar to the fast in question.

cate of their term of payings, some two are to a present or the death of these, under hand of a responsible attestator to the fast in question. Also, sufficient credentials of their attendance on a full course of lectures in some respectable institution, in case they design to become candidates, after one course, in the College.

A commencement for consterring the degree of Dectur of Medicine on the candidates, will be held in Philadelphia, immediately after the examinations; but no candidate can receive that honour except in case of illness or some extraordinary cause, unless by be present at the commencement.

There are no lectures delivered during the hours engross d by the Pennsylvania Florigial and Alms House; heare the Students of this College som sentil themselves of the practice of those institutions, on the same terms as other Students in this city.

There is no charge for the matriculation ticket. The

heace the Students of this College ann avail themselves of the practice of these institutions, on the same terms as other Students in this city.

There is no charge for the matriculation ticket. The actual expenses incident to graduation do not exceed eighteen dollars.

A liberal Resofter-foundation in our College bestows annually a graduatous course of tectures on few worthy young geniemen of fit education and respectability, a small sum being paid by them for incidental expenses.

Candidates for this favour, are required to transmit to the Dean, by private conveyance or post paid (without which-they will not receive attention,) on or before the first day of October heart; an application by letter, first, from the candidate himself, stating hus previous education, &c. exportunities and age—2d, a sufficiently attested ecrificate from respectable disinterested persons, (in a public capacity, if possible) of his irreproachable moral character and sendent, his fitness by education for the profession of Medicine, and the indigent state of his aircumentances and those of his parents.—These certificate can an applications will be laid by the Dean before the committee of Trustees appointed for that purpose, who will select ten of the most worthy, according to the vouchers, for admissions, and those to whose for the gratity falls, will be notified immediately of that fact, for which purpose the candidates will furnish an accurate address.

Any further information will be furnished by letter to any part of the United States, on application to the subscriber, post, poid and addressed as Doun, without which they will not be received from the Post Office.

No. 212 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

September 25, 1829.—t N.I.

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This New Federal Calculator, of Scholar's Assistant, in Dollars and Cests; containing the most concise and accurate Rules for 1; froming the operations in common Arithmetic; together with sometic containing the operations in common Arithmetic; together with sometics. For the use of Behools and Counting Houses.—By Thomas T. Smiley, Teacher; author of An Kney Introduction to the Study of Geography. Also, of Secred Geography for the use of Schools.

Among the numerous flattering testimentals of its survival and the standard of the secred Geography for the use of Schools.

Among the numerous flattering testimentals of its survival and the standard of the secred Geography of the second Calculations on Scholar's Assistant, by Thomas T. Smiley; and have no hesitation in pronouncing it an excellent Arithmetic. The arrangement is good, and has evidently resulted from the reflections of a practical and judicions Teacher; the deficitions and rules are expressed in clear and simple language, well adapted to the capacities of the young; the questions are convenient for the jurpose of examination, the examples are of a strictly president character; and the book on the whole is admirably calculated for the use of Schools and Academics. John M. Brewer, John Front, J. C. Walker. For sale by J. GRIGG, oct. 5—1 9 North Fourth street.

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HACKER, BROWN & Co. No. 56 South
Front street, Agents for the sale of the Boston and
Cauton Company's stout drab and mixt Kerreys, now
offer these superior goods at a very low price, and par-



REMOVAL. G. W. WATSON. COACH AND HARNESS MAKER,

MAKER,

The public, that he has removed from No. 40 Pransited to the establishment built expressly for Ceach Making, at the junction of York and Laurel streets, Philadelphia, immediately in the vicinity and nearly opposite the Mansian House Hotel; where, from its being central, and on a more enlarged and convenient plan for business than the place-formerly occupied by him, he hopes, by usremitting excitons, to receive a continuance of the patrongs heretofore so liberally bestowed. Orders intrusted to his care shall receive his best staction as to taste, excellence of materials and work-manship, and will be exceuted with the strictest punctuality and dispatch. N. B. Particular attention paid to repairs.

THE PHILADELPHIA ARCADE.

THE Managers of the Philadelphia Arcade have declared a dividend of one dollar upon each and every share of stock, payable on or after the 10th day of October, 1829, at No. 88; in the building, oct. 3—dt10

HENRY HORN, President. PERFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE

THE Lectures in this institution will commence on the first Menday in November, continuing till March, and will be delivered on the ensuing seacon by the following Professora, viz: By GEORGE M°CLELLAN, M. D. on Surgery and Anatomy, assisted by SAMUEL M°CLELLAN, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Surgery. JOHN ERBRLE, M. D. on the Pheory and Practice

of Physic.
WILLIAM P. C. BARTON, M. D. on Materia Me-

WILLIAM P. C. BARTON, M. D. on Materia Madica and Medical Botany.

JACOB GREEN, M. D. on Chemistry.

BENJAMIN R. RHEES, M. D. on the Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprendence.

JOHN EHERLE, M. D. on Midwifery and the Discuss of Isomerous and Children.

The fees payable for the whole course of lectures at the enemy grasson amount to ninely fice dollars.

Persons who wish to be marriculated in this Medical School, will apply to Dr. WM. P. C. HARTON, 212 Chemist street, Philadelphia, who is Dean of the Medical Faculty.

By order of the Additional Trustees of Jefferson College.

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JUST RECEIVED and for sale by E. LITJUST RECEIVED and for sale by E. LITSome nocount of the Life of the late Right Hev. Reginaid Heber, D. D. Also, for sale, Memoirs of J. Dec.
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compiled by his father.
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REMOVAL. MRS. CLAYTON'S Intelligence Office is re-moved from Pruse to Orange stract, between Sprace and Locust, and Seventh and Eighth streats, where pusculas attention will still be devoted in the du-ties of the coffice. TOWN MEETING.

At an unusually large and respectable meing of the qualified voters of the city of Phila-delphia, friendly to the election of GEORGE REES, A SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION, to th office of SHERIFF, held pursuant to public no-tice, at the County Court Room, on Wednesday tember the 30th,

On motion, it was

Resolved, That a Committee of five person

the sense of the meeting: Whereupon, the Chairman nominated Messre MORTON McMicharl, John Nonvell, Ro-BERT RICE, JOHN HOSKINS and JOHN S. CASH; who prepared and submitted the following pre-amble and resolutions, which were UNANI-MOUSLY adopted:—

WHEREAS-The time is fast approaching when, shall be called upon to elect a suitable per-son to the office of SHERIFF of the city and county of Philadelphia; and

WHEREAS—It is highly necessary that this im-portant office should be filled by an indi-vidual in whom merit, capacity, honosty

portant office should be filled by an individual in whom merit, capacity, honesty and integrity are combined; and serman. There is a large debt of gratitude due to those who gloriously fought and conquered in the war of that Revolution which secured to the United States the inestimable privileges of Liberty and Independence; the freedom of thought, speech and action, and the many other political blessings we enjoy under our present happy constitution; and security or that eventful and memorable contest, who have never received any pecuniary reward for their seal, fidelity and services, should obtain a marked preference of their claims over those who have already largely shared the public bounty; and services, should obtain a marked preference of their claims over those who have already largely shared the public bounty; and services, should be taken to provide for those who are not only meritorious and deserving, but whose circumstances call for assistance.

Therefore, VHEREAS.—There is a large debt of gratitude

of their claims over those who have already largely shared the public bounty; and VERREAS—In all elections by the people care

BECAUSE-He is capable, intelligent, bonest perlence of many years,—mature judgment,
—firm purpose and undeviating rectitude,
blended with benevolent dispositions, kind
feelings and a warm heart; thus uniting all
the qualities necessary to an apright, energetic and humane discharge of the duties of
the office:

CAUSE—Throughout the war of the Revolution he was active, sealous and indefatigable in the defence of his country against the
wanton aggressions of a foreign power;—

Samuel Revse,
John McKinley,

BECAUSE-Having never hitherto solicited ofreceive a reward commensurate with their merits, and especially those who have not Wm. Forusley, already partaken of the public patronage Morris Boters, and favour:

BECAUSE-He is now in the decline of tife, with a family dependent on him for support, and without means to render his old age comfortable, or provide for the wants of his family, being unable from the weight of years to engage in actual physical labor:

regard and esteem of all who know him.

Lower Delaware Ward-John Dallam, David S. Freeland,

Nathan Smith, Joseph Worrall,

Dock Word— William J. Duane, Henry S. Hughes. Pine Ward— Jacob B. Wolf, Issue Chadwick.

JAMES M. LINNARD, Eeq. was called to

Monrow McMichael appointed Secretary. e appointed, to draft resolutions expressive

HEREAS-It is especially proper that those

Therefore,
Resolved-That we will use all honorable cans to promote and secure the election of

GEORGE REES the Office of wholf, for the reasons . following, vis :-

and faithful; possessed of that knowledge which springs from the observation and ex-perlance of many years,—mature judgment, —firm purpose and undeviating rectitude, blended with benevolent dispositions, kind

BECAUSE-Throughout the war of the Revoluble in the defence of his country against the wanton aggressions of a foreign power;—
freely bestowing his time and means, and willingly encountering toil and difficulty, Javis Webater, Javob Zeilin, danger and hardship, peril and privation in order to obtain those invaluable privileges which the successful termination of that which the successful termination of that alarious struggle secured to our Taylor. Taylor.

which the successful termination of that great and glorious struggle secured to our fathers, and through them to ourselves and succeeding generations:

ICAUSE—Having never hitherto solicited office from the people, nor in any way shared the public funds, he is at this time pre-eminently entitled to consideration and support; it being a pervading principle in the free institutions of our government that all who have served the common good should receive a reward commonsurate with their Adam United States.

AURE-He has always fulfilled his duties as a citizen in a most exemplary manner, and has so discharged the domestic relations of husband, father and friend, as to win the

Resolved. That for the reasons above mentioned, we cordially recommend Mr. REEs to the suffrages of our fellow citizens throughout the city and county, with an assurance that

the city and county, with an assurance that their confidence and influence, if thus bestowed, will seither be misplaced nor undeserved.

Resolved, That it be recommended to our fellow-citizens in the different districts, to hold meetings and adopt such measures as will be most likely to secure the election of Mr. REES.

Resolved, That a Committee of Superintendence, consisting of two persons from each ward in the city, be appointed, with power to supply any vacancies that may happen in their number, and to call a general meeting of the citizens whenever they shall deem it expedient.

The following is a list of the Committee appointed in pursuance of the foregoing resolution:

Upper Delaware Ward—
Alexander McCaraber,
John S. Cach.

Lower Delaware, Ward—
Lower

High Street Ward-

Chesnut Ward-John Goodin, Thomas Taylo

Wm. J telper,
James Maagrave,
Nathaniel B. Cao;
Jacob Bigmaett,
Laurence Bruty,
Wm. Arentrue,
Samuel Pus,
Wm. Kreinger,
George Kelter,
Joahus Boyd,
Wm. Chester,
Alexaeder Cunnin
Wm. Cusninghan
Wm. Leiten,
Thomas White,
Michael Baver,
Thomas P. Lee,
John H. Prevon,
Wm. Dubnia,
James Parker,
Benjamin Jones, Market Ward-Locust Ward-John Born, James H. Bute

Middle Ward— Robert Hice, George Prager. North Ward— Anthony Groves, John Hoshins. On motion, adjourn North Mulberry Ward-William Bargor, Theodore Colladay.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen or pose a general Committee of vigilance:

Wis. M. Dastum, Oliver Fuller, Win. B. Watkinson, Charles Catefor, Win. Roger, Mahlow Atkinson, Mohert Watson, Andrew Bossart, Win. Matthock, Somuel Comstr. Andrew Bosant,
Wm. Maidnek,
Sanuel Coruly,
Wm. Compland,
John Miler,
D.vid Clark, B.
Be. J. S. Rose,
Dr. E. Thomas,
John Patterson,
John Bowman,
John Bowman,
John Bowman,
Anthony Wayne,
Charles Borton,
Wm. L. Narsden,
Nathan Davisson,
Milton Dyer,
Edward Smyth,
John D. Narsten,
John Langdon,
Netson Woedward,
Comrad Myets,
John H. Dohnert,
Nicholas Myers,
Matthias Fittian,
Wm. Hilloweth,
Jampa Darnell,
Wm. Howeth,

James Darmell, Wm. Howelt, Wm. Stevenson, Wm. Reviolds, Rehard Washinson, Jacob Young, James Murray, Jacob Faton,

James Murray,
Jacob Pehron,
Thon. P. Oliver,
Wm. Jarden,
Bern, ed. Moore,
Wm. Hoskins,
Charles E. Heath,
John M'Michael,
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John M'Erroy,
David Wimbrenty,
James W. Leelle,
Lane Senofich,
Peter Benners,
Wm. Avendrue,
Peter Benners,
Wm. Avendrue,
Daniel Kordle,
Andrew Diuring,
Joseph P. Seledt,
Michael Bark,
Wm. G. Henner,
Daniel Kantil,
Jasob Binck.

Wen. G. Herner, Daniel Kank, George M'Leod, George M'Leod, George Praesser, Joseph Bur, David M. Hogan, Win. Schreiner, George Meteran, George Senar ps, John Grawford, Jeach H. Frider, Win. Chrystler, Joneth S. Tryon.

P. G. Been ster,
John Gassler,
John Gassler,
Alannailer M. Betta,
Gen. Hobert Patterso
John Hatt,
James Rice,
John Sayder,
George Pongman,
Titus Verken,
James Robinson,
Thomas Hartley,
Thomas Hartley,
Thomas Hartley,
Robert Bridges,
Charles Smart,
John McKindey,

Alexander Erickson, Robert Hunsey, James L Dougherty, Jehn H Stoone, Henry Braners, John Walker, Wm. Woods, John Casin, Peter Bush, Samuel C, Atkinson, Samuel Fox, John Allen,

Win. Chrystler,
Joseph S. Tryon,
George T. Tryon,
George T. Tryon,
Benjamin Mifflin,
John Hassan,
Wm. Musgrave,
Andlew Kells,
Thomas Natt, jen.
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Wm. Hopver,
David H. Schoards,
Robert Hogre,
John Diamond,
George Rull,
John S. aord,
Benjamin Paris,
John G. Smith,
John M. Avan,
Peter H. een,
Samuel Wayne,
Joseph Stoat,
John Martin,
George Hamikon,
Henry Sa Jor,
Samuel John,
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Samuel Jones,
John P Smith,
John Berger,
Win Gaver,
John Kener,
John Kener,
Lion A, Dougherty,
Charles Mander,
Edward Markley,
L. Biod,
Nicholas Hatris,
Honey Taggert, Nicholas Harris, Henry Taggert, Alax E. Dangberty, Charles Engle, Jesse Merchib, Theodore M. Karaher, at phen Pardy, Jadas Krosas, Sanuel Poster, Watmongh B. Foremen Jenes Robinson, Jacob Zoth, in: James Robinson,
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agob Ru Le, sen
Charles White,
Thomas M. Lybnut,
Matthew Caras eth,
Samus Lisckson,
Walter Fermiani,
John M. Bess,
Wm. Lovie,
James Pepper,
Nathan Canhett,
A. H. Hgyshain, Win Curran, Thomas J. Folwell, Thomas J. Folwell Wm. Young, John S. hoyd, John Vanbuskirk, Thomas Gray, John B. Rinker, Jacob Soufers, Wm. Farrand, Evan Jones,

Joseph Dongues,
James Conyors,
Wm. Hurre,
John Ashton, jr.
Glourge M. Tuber,
James Mager,
Martin Haffellinger,
Jacob Echteein,
Berjamin Williams,
Philip Worn,
John Miller,
J. B. Ashmend,
Iarsel Roberts,
John Golder,
G. W. Tubill,
Joseph R. Page, jr.
Morries Vanhorin,
John Young,
Wm. Cosh,
Puter Peffor,
Wm. Wilmer,
Jacob Harmeted,
Wm. Wilmer,
Jacob Harmeted,
Wm. Hill.
Wm. Hussell.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting, signed by the Chairman and Secretary, bublished in the different papers of the city.

JAMES M. LINNARD,

MONTON McMicHant, Secretary.

I sing of a wonderful tunnel their's made, For the gued of our town and the glory of trade; Forgire nos, canadicts, the subject is large. For so doubt yet conceive it a horratic bere. The time now is come when no lenger we'll fleat Just a mile in an home in your ded tedinus bost; But with carrings well eranom'd, we will merrily puse Twelve miles in the hour, driven torward by gas.

What a glory 'twill be, to one fat, lean, and small, When jucked in the carriage, beginning to call, "Come, come, Mr. Coaches, neme, some, sir, we plow open your vent-peg and let unaway."

No harm can beful us, our strong eafety valve Will gaard us from surgeons, physicions, and salve, And if a warm-bath should be good for oue's hide, We may of on the boiler and other inside. Should our engine explode, and we upwards be harl We then shall most certainly rise in the scarid, And towards what is high make a meaner approach, A thing that can never be said of a seach.

Then since such effects from warm water arise,
Do not throw your cold water on what you despise;
But drain your canal, and the sums, (oh, od'rot tem,)
That you've such in the scheme, you may find at the
bottom.

vant, 'My friend, port it out; for some one outside may think that one of us is dead.'

I saw the corpse a few hours after the official autification of the death, the coursecance had undergone a visible change. Three days afterards, when it was necessary to show the body the people, for the ceremony of kissing hands, the people, for the ceremony of kissing hands, the face was covered with a veil, and it had become posed for three days, was placed in a coffin always carried in procession to the church, had a season of the face was covered to the capse, after the corps, the face was covered to the capse, and was then taken by Petersburg. A man much beloved by the Everor, in whose service he had been for sevel years, conducted the funeral car which brolit back his mortal remains to the capital. I see the body was opened, it was found that he had been a flow of water to the hamis; and the had been a flow of water to the had taken p, immediately, the corpse was of a livid colour, meantains the dissection, which had taken p, immediately, the corpse was of a livid colour, meantains and the count dissection, which had taken p, immediately, the corpse was of a livid colour, meantains from the Court dissecty. Orders emanating from the Court dissecty. Orders emanating from the Court dissecty. Orders emanating from this arrival if the colin should be shot until its arrival if the face of the meat praiseworthy manner to hiaved in the meat praise worthy manner to haved in the meat praise worthy manner to haved in the meat praise worthy manner to hiaved in the meat praise.

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The applicant then handed in the letter-containing the challenge, which ran in the following words:—

"Sir.—I have lost no time in answering your note, I got but late last night, in which you ordered me not to pay my addresses to Miss Dewier, and likewise you challenged me to fight a duel with you on Sinday morning next. I seeknowledge I am a novice at lighting duels; but in such an honourable cause as that of fighting for the honour of myself and Miss Dowler, whom I acknowledge I tenderly and sincerely love, and, therefore, would sooser lose my life than part with her. I determined to punish your presumption for saying that she has vowed she loved you, for last night she told me it was faire, and said you were a good for-nothing follow, and that she had a great mind to fight you harself. Perhaps, Sir, you think you are sending a challenge to a fool or a coward who would not accept it; but you will not shed, that sort of person me, for I have been practising pistolahooting for these last three months: I think, therefore, I can shoot such a booby as you, and your seconds afterwards. I am, Sir, determined to accept your challenge. I will, therefore, meet you at Chalk Farm, at the time and place appointed, with my seconds. I shall bring patiols with me, and you can do the same; mine will be loaded with grape shot and a bullot. I am yours, till then.

(Signed)

"P. S. I am determined to conquer or die for my dear Batey. I will have blood for blood; therefore do not fail to milet me, or you must take the consequence the first time I meet you.

"Holborn."

have expressed herself in the manner de-din his opponent's letter; and, if the as-ce of the Magistrates did not prove effica-he would soomer lose his life than part the object of his love. the evening, Webster, the officer, told Mr.

T. E. receive, a respectable-looking young support forward and assured the Magis-looking better and electron to Mr. Mason; it withing bet & trick played off by the shop-without his knowledge, and he knew no-get the matter until the officer came to ar-

sold have considered himself very much d, only he picked op a thiof in his way from executing the warrant.

Ms. Earshaw requested the Magistrate to allow him to look at the letter containing the challenge; and upon its being handed to him, he read it with great attention, and appeared much assessed at the contents; having pure t the contents; having purused this , he leaked the Magistrate if he was ght away from his business, a trouble, without fault on his part.

ir. Hoshino-Did you write the letter?

ir. Karnshaw-Certainly not; nor had I any a of its being written.

As the complainant is not here.

and so there is no grounds for a charge against yes, the marrant is discharged. Mr. Resides then left the office, declaring he would make his shopmates pay him for of time caused by this ridiculous hour.

FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS.

East Nelson made a vary liberal settlemen Earl Nelson made a very liberal settlement on his present Counters, to whom he has been searried within these few months. The settlement consists of the Earl's house in Portman Square, and 4000l. s-year. There is a great districted in their agest the Noble Earl is upwards of 79 years of age, and the Counters only 28. Her ladyship is of a highly respectable family, who had been in affluent circumstances, but from reverse of fortune had been reduced. Her Ladyship's independence only amounted to Her Ladyship's independence only amounted to about 1806, a-year. The Earl's proposals were ands several times before they were accepted.

Cooke, THE Moss. - This avarioious chaeacter, finding himself near his end, sant for a lawyer to draw up his will. When the man of parchinent had concluded, he inquired his charge. The astorney named the shin, on which Coopie abserved; "That is a great deal of money; The afformey named the shin, on which Cooke observed, "That is a great deal of money; I cannot spare it now, but yourney add a codicil that I bequests you the amount of the hill." To which the other agreed, with a provise that interest should be paid to the day of Cooke's death. This event took place within a week afterward; on which Indittat observed—"He was street he died so soon on putpose the should him out of the interest?" and, from the labbin of the many the supposition is by no means investigation in the means investigation.

some occurred to a neighbouring parsh a short while since, which, as an example of what mad sotions will possess one when sudge the all white since, which, as an example of what mad notions will possess one when ander the all-potent sway of John Barleycorn, we then deserving of notice. Two or three friends having most a public house, according, it would appear, to a previous understanding, and the conmoi at a public house, according, it would appear, to prevous understanding, and the conversation to uning upon the precise quantity of whiskey which to accively thought themselves expable of drinking, on, of them offered to take a bet that he would discus, a bottle, and walk home as sober as any of them. The wager was no sooner preferred than taken up, and the stake immediately produced. Glass after ge, and disappeared, until the whole contents of the bottle were consumed. Then came the point at issue, "it his walking home as nober as he came." This he accomplished so fer wonderfully well, at least to the entire satisfaction of his companione; but it so happened that he thought it might afford them a more convincing proof of his sobristy by using a gun which he possessed, in such a way as would remove any doubt upon their minds. To this effect he footed around for an object to aim at, and perceiving a sow in pig at soms little distance on the road side, he instantly conceived the idea of shooting her, at the same time stating his willingness to risk another bettle upon his shirtly to do so. His companion ly conceived the idea of shooting her, at the same time stating his willingness to risk enother heattle upon his ability to do so. His compan-ions, however, did not relish the notion of shoot-ing the sew, and were advancing to prevent seeh a med freak from being just in execution, when their friend fired and killed the animal dead on the spot. "D'ye see that; d'ye think all ye a fou"? I'll tak' in hand to drink another bettle and kill another sow." The affair, however, had proceeded far enough in all consistence: the owner of the new room heard of his seience: the owner of the legal proceedings loss, and has since instituted legal proceedings compensation for the injury sostain sch for the effects of one bottle. Dumfrics Courier.

BOW STREET.

BOW STREE, I.
Esther Wingham, a chimnely-sweeper's wife
and patroness of blue hid gloves and velvet tippets, appeared to answer a charge of assault on
a poer gut about 42 years of age. The child
was accompanied by her sister, who, although a poer girl about \$2 years of age. The child was accomplanted by her sister, who, although not more than \$8, stated that she was the eldest of \$x\$, who were left without father or mother. The defendant had agreed to keep and find her in clothes for her services; she had retained her a year, but had given her no clothes, and had attuck her several times, in proof of which the poor girl ashbuted marks on her back, and habiliments of the most disquaing claracand had struct which the most disgusting charac-and habiliments of the most disgusting charac-har. The defendant, a very sharp personage, in answer to this charge, contended—first, that the girl was lary and impudent; secondly, that she had given her good clothes, which she would not wear; and thirdly, that she had not starved not wear; and thirdly, that she had not starved other her or any of her boys, in proof of which she ashibited two little dumpy negro boys, whose appagrance indicated that the dingy profession as their

Ser R. Brants reproved the defundant for illtreating an orphan; commended the uster (a percent) for the care she took of her helplets susters, and directed that the defendint should be discharged on paying for the warrant.

Mrs. Norton exhibited a complaint against Thomas Recd, for assaulting her on the 13th instant. The complainant stated that Reed had beaten her severely; she had formerly louged at his house for the space of one month, and he assemingly held an animosity against her.—On the day in question, he struck her over the handledge her with a piece of feather, and dashed her ear-ring she could not tell where, for she had nover seen it since. The blow had occasioned a great degree of ogrenessy so just he indeed,

that she was scarcely able to sto: The tengue, it appears, bud completely escaped, her breast she declared, was all green now. an assertion which was perfectly correct externally. The defendant and surther than the completeless another remain cents little bis house "proving and feeding." It ofference to certain employees to not in the companion of the complete the continue in the said completeness, and he was determined but to listen to them; he comeaquantly requested Mrs. Norten to leavy the house, which she refused to do, and he then took up the leather, being a cordwainer by trade, and applied it to the cranuum of the complement erry gently. Reed was advised to be more oparing of his leather for the future, and was descharged upon paying the aspenses. arged upon paying the expenses

At the first Wayhil Lammas Fair, in Author were about 15,000 sheep and Jambs ned. Ewes realised from 24a to 85a per wethers 25a, to 81; lambs 15a, to 21s. sales were extremely brisk; and thousands

Lonnon, Aug. 18, 1829.—I have just returned from an excursion of ten or tweive days the neighborhood of Birmingham, Liverpool, at the North of Walea. Business of every kin ng the approaching hervest, are greatly reduc-d. It has rained more than half the time for he last eig weaks, and is now raining in torsanta from what I have myself seen, I have no head

From what I have myself ocen, I have no best tation in saying that a considerable portion of the wheat crop will be ruined, unless we are very soon favored with fine weather. The language held by many of the newspa-pers is calculated to deceive, and to induce the belief that no foreign eorn will be needed. But depend upon it, many thousand barrels of Ame-rican flour will be wanted, and may be shipped advantage, unless your resolution and again to advantage, unless your people sun mad again, and insist on prices which prudent merchanis

MARKILLES, Aug. 9, 1829.—The frigate built at Marseilles for the Pacha of Egypt, is to sail in a few days. She is to earry 1900 cuirasses, and equipments for 7000 horses. Gen. Livnon, the Pacha's agent, has recently engaged 25 officers, formerly in the French army, who will proceed to Egypt in the frigate for the purpose of training the new regiments. Among them are five chiefs of squadrons; the others are captains. The former are to receive 25,000 france a year; the latter, 10,000.

From the 18th of July to the 8th of August.

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From the 18th of July to the 8th of August, 2200 belas of motion, and 226,000 staves, arrived here from the United States; being more than has arrived during the same period in any previous year. There have been more vessels from the United States from the first of January up to the 25th of July, than have ever arrived before in one year.

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Two of the long talked of steamboats have at last been commenced, and one of them will be launced in the course of September. They are intended to run to Catte, Arles, Hynes, Toulon, Genea, Leghorn, Naples, Barcelona, and many other places on the coarts of France, Italy, and Spain. They will also be very serviceable for towing vessels out of the harbour, when it blows a mistral, (north west wind,) which often detains them from five to twenty

FROM BOJOTA. -- We have been favored with a file of the Bogota Gazette to Aug. 16th inclusive. The paper of the 26th July contains a detailed account from the Guayaquil Patriot, of the blowing up of the frigate Prueba. Wa mention it for the purpose of saying, in opposi-tion to the accounts hitherto published, that not a single life was lost by the accident. Accord-ing to the Guayaquit account, the first did not reach the Magasine, (containing 1300 los. of powder,) until nearly three hours after it was first communicated to the rum; affording ample time for all on board to escape from the scene of danger.

the 2d August contains a decree, prohibitia Further letters of marque to be issued in favor Farther letters of obseque to be issued in favor of any vessel of the nation,—reconling such letters where the vessels have not already sailed,—and commanding that by every possible means, in formation be communicated to the commander of privateers at sea, ordering them to return to the ports from which they proceeded, on or before the day hen their patents shall expire, suspend privateering altogether but to institute a more rigid system of rules, so that privateers hereafter commissioned, may not abuse t privileges by committing depredations upon the



Cheanut Street Theatre - French Opera M. VICTORIN'S BENEFIT.

and the entrinated Melo-drama, in I days, or 30 ANS, OU LA VIE D'UN JOUER.

d int les effets de seune cont admirables, Peto saccute re-qu'en le joue à Paris.

De Geompes, M. Tanan I. Georges, M. Alexandra.
Warner, N. Labilane, Bermont, M. Raves, Rodslepie, M. Gauranaut I. Valentin, M. Alexan-Ametic, Mele Choan, Louise, Mée, Crollage, La the sheril act, a tew Pas de Trois, by M. Relmai, Mad. La the sheril act, a tew Pas de Trois, by M. Relmai, Mad.

Between the two pieces, the Orchestra will execute the su-ports Overture, LACHARSE DUJBUNE HENRI, maste face of marte, by Mehul. there of interes, its autoriansment to conclude with the Va-

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PHILADELPHIA:

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 6, 1829.

Mr. Causoao, who offers his services to the public as a teacher of the art of draw ing, has already, we understand, given less sons very successfully, in some of the mos respectable seminaries in this city. Having had occasion to visit the spartment prepared for the reception of his pupils, we may observe that the excellence of the numero models which he has provided, create strong presumption in favour of his own taste and professional skill. Friends, on whose sincerity we place entire reliance have assured to that Mr. Cassons is a gentleman worthy of confidence in all respects and our personal knowledge of him, though recent, has tended to strengthen the very favourable impression thus produced. We have little doubt that he will speedily find full employment.

A curious complaint, recently made to th LORD MAYOR of LONDON, is reported in the

Mr. Harmer appeared upon the part of some of the most respectable Proctors of Doctors' Com-mons to complain against the practice of some persons who, it seems, set as twiters or cade for the lower order of Proctors, who derive their livelihood from chance custom. Two of these cads were summoned to ap-

Mr. Harmer stated that the conduct of the Mr. Harmer stated that the conduct of the defendants was productive of inconvenience to the public, as well as to the respectable part of the profession. They were in the habit of standing in Dean's-court, St. Paul's Church-yard, and touting, like the cast of a stage-coach, for custom, for the gentlemen of the profession, with whom they participated in the profits of the passing business. If any respectable person turned towards Doctors' Commons, he was sure to have one of these gentry down upon him, brimful of information, and in several instances they succeeded in misdirecting people upon business, that is, in introducing them to Proctors whom they did not intend in the first in' stance to employ. stance to employ.

The Lonn Mayor said that it reflected ver-

stance to employ.

The Lond Mayon said that it reflected very great discredit upon the Proctors who pursued such means of obtaining business, and must, on the whole, operate against them in their practice, if they had any. It was disgraceful to see a liberal profession touted for by endgarembarkers to old clothes shops.—(A laugh.)

Mr. Harmer said, that the case against the defendant who had obeyed the summons was not a strong one, and therefore he should not press it. He should, however, certainly proceed against the absent defendant, who had touled with a vengance. He (Mr. Harmer) had himself been foured to a considerable distance, and he was, therefore, a very good judge of the extent of the annoyance to which people were subject from the Proctors' cads. He knew there were other branches of the profession of the law, the dignity or which remains a was indequately supported (laughter), but he had never known any thing like this mode of forcing custom.

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Mr. Hobler thought that the best course for Mr. Harmer to adopt, was that of "information" against any future offenders.

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In this suggestion Mr. Harmer agreed, and he expressed the determination of the gentlemen by whom he had been engaged, to proceed in that manner against the cadger who had not paid the due attention to the summons.

His Lordship said that he hoped measures would be taken to put down so disreputable a practice. Now that such an outery was raised in the other department of the law, it was to be hoped that something like respectability would be maintained in this.

A few days before his Lordshin's aid had be a support to the sum of the sum of

A few days before, his Lordship's aid had been invoked in favour of another very respectable

invoked in favour of another very respectable body:—
A stockbroker of respectability complained to the Lord Mayor that numbers of persons seembled in Capel-court, near the entrance to the Foreign Stock Exchange.

The Loan Maxon sent for some of those who frequent the Court, and expostulated with them upon the practice thay had of smoking eigars in at the windews, and using effensive language; and a promise was given to correct the evil.

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Baturday the same Gentleman again applied to the Lord Mayor, and assured his Lordship that mane the torage complaint had been made the evil had increased, instead of abating.

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the avii had increased, instead of abating.

Most of thouse who now loungs about the Court smoking thes, rigars, are the fallen angels of 1935 and 1826, when the Companies came out in such numbers. They were then "in the house," and many of them used to do business to a great extent. The aprit of partialing, however, sunk them into beggary; and it is \$200-4.4.2 scarcely one of those who were mixed up in the shares escaped without being ruined beyond reduception.

domption.

The Stockbroker declared to the Lord Mayor. that the defaulters frequently boxed in the alley, into which females were actually afraid towark. If the windows of one of the houses were upon, the room would immediately be filled with smoke, for every one of those gentlemen had a cigar in his mouth, and he pulled it is at the cigar in his mouth, and he puffed it is at the window.—(A laugh.) The Lord Mayor wished to know what he

ould do in this matter?
The Stockbroker-To drive them out alto-

The Stockbroker.—To drive them sut alto-gether is what I want.

The Lord Mayor said he could notthink of doing any thing of the kind. If he did, he should he thought, have several actions brought against him.

The Stockbroker, who owns one of the house

About twenty minutes past three this morning, a Saw Mill, owned by Mesers. RICHARDSON TAYLOR and Co., sear the corner of Sevent's and Noble streets, was found to be on fire. The building was destroyed, and scaroely any thing upon the premises was saved. We learn that insurmee had been effected, to the amount of liw mus that the sum will not probably cover the whole actual loss .- his rent; but it is destructive of agriculture,

bones, in the immediate midding, miderably injured. A building, by, were considerably injured.

Adjulating the gard where the fire originated, supplieding the gard where the fire thousand dollars, was seed by the active exertions of the Fireman.

A travelling obrespondent of the Lewbox Monsters Henand writes thus respecting the puspers of Banconnerne:—"I observe by the Lendon Papers that the Marquis of Tavis-

Mr. Poul the fact of the paupers in a parish

this county being driven to a pen or fold in the day-time, and there kept fastened up, like cat-

nicated to

tock is represented to have con

tle, by the overseers, to prevent them from fall-ing into mischief....the sure consequence of utter idleness, there being neither parish work nor any other for them to do. The name of that parish is Sidlington. In another parish—that of Eaton Socon—the distress I understand is no less prevalent. So numerous are the paupers in that parish, that, on one occasion lately, the verseer being engaged in paying them on Sa-ucday from four until eight o'clock in the evening, those who were to be last paid became impatient at waiting so long, committed a riot, and broke in, asserting with insolence and force the prompt payment of their miserable dole. devising schemes to keep the poor out of idle-ness. The paupers of Mill Brook, near Ampthill, are sent to Bedford daily with barrows full of sand, and take back two bushels of coals each. The distance going and coming is about sixteen miles. The barrows have all got lids or ops to them, which lock down close, and the ock is put into a linen bag, the bag tied up, this very hard and laborious day's work, when night comes is paid nine-pence! If he should happen! be so weak as not to be able to return hat night, he is, of course, called to account or the waste of his time. The barrows are nade water-prooft so that, if the sand is not thought heavy enough to task sufficiently the man's strength, the overseers can wet it. Some me ago the paupers got so heartily sick of this lrudgery, that a party of them mutinied on their way, put their barrows in a pile on the road, and burned them. For this there were five men, with their wives, sent to gaol for three months Their names were Cartwright, Thompson, Wheeler, and two Underwoods. I send you an ceount of the receipts and expenditures of the House of Industry in this town. You will see ten years ago than at present; but that is ac-counted for by the increase of buildings in Bed-ford. The Harper Charity is so flourishing, and affords education so cheaply to the children of espectable people, that many such, of moderate incomes, have recently transplanted themselved and families from distant places in Bedford which has greatly augmented the number o rate-payers in the town from the year 1819 to be present year-the burden of supporting the poor is consequently diminished to the old in-tabitants. Bedford is, indeed, rich in ancient charities; but my observations as to pauperism surrounding country. One great cause of increase is the miscrable depression of the he increase is the ce trade, which never was known to be in so

The writer of an article in the FOREIG QUARTERLY REVIEW, on the various modes letting lands, translates the following renarks, on FRENCH AGRICULTURE, from ite number of the Revue Trimestrielle:-When the proprietors do not cultivate their wn estates, nothing has so much influence on their cultivation as the mode in which hey are let. In France that mode is in eneral detestable. With the exception of flanders, and of a very small number of provinces where the system of cultivation y a rotation of crops has been long adopt d, the duration of leases is far too short to nable the farmer to indemnify himself for the outlay which the introduction of a new system of cultivation would require, and to crive any profit from it. Indeed in a very arge part of the kingdom, in all the cen tral provinces, farmers are hardly known The land is cultivated by unfortunate me tayers who engage to occupy it for a period of three years, and to perform the various operations required in its husbandry, paying alf the produce to the proprietors as rent The metayer furnishes his labour, his igno rance, and his good appetite; the proprie indispensable to its petty farming, the grain required for the first sowing, and that which may be required for the support of the metaver and his family until the first harvest The metayer works, sows, reaps, and feeds, on the produce. After be and his family are fed, the proprietor gets the remainder Sometimes a middle-man is interposed between the landlord and the metayer. This third party, is, for the most part, a cunning inhabitant of the village, who agrees to pay the landlord a certain rent, independent of the variations of harvests, acquiring in return a right to his share of the produce raised by the metayer. The middle-man takes no part in the labours of cultivation, but he attends to all the harvesting of the metayor; he follows him to every market to get his half of the price of the produce .-His art consists in getting more than his half; as he knows how to read and write. of which the other is most commonly ignorapt; he is able to confuse the metaver's accounts, and finally to plunder him. Under this master, who is constantly present, the condition of the metayer is still more miserable. The middle-man, who has some capital, regularly pays the rent to the proprietor; he makes little apeculations on the sale of his produce, and sometimes become rich. This division is very convenient for the proprietor, whom it releases from the necessity of all surveillance, and to whom it affords some security for the payment of

extreme indigence, who would cultivate less hadly were he allowed to make any profits or savings in abundantyeurs; it binds ern him from even rising to the condition of a petty farmer; it puts the reward due to labour into the pockets of fraud. Not less, perhaps, than a half of the whole kingdom of France is occupied by metayers; and the proprietor whose estates are so let are hardly able to introduce a different system; for in the pro vinces where this miserable mode of occupying land is general, those who have capital and skill, and who, consequently, might cultivate land with advantage, become middle-men; so that the business of cultivation is entirely carried on by the poorest and most ignorant persons. Agriculture is then really the most abject and degraded of all employment. Such is the striking, and we know authentic, account of the distressed and miserable state of French agriculture

While these practices are permitted to subsist, France can enjoy no real or lasting prosperity; for no country can be prosperous, the land of which is divided into small patches, occupied by a beggarly population, without either skill or capital; and who, though they possessed both, have no motive to exert the one or employ the other."

Four wagon loads, forwarded by Mr. R. Toland, of this city, by the Union Canal to Middietown, and thence to Pittsburgh, reached their

The Rev. Mr. Hoover was, on Monday after noon, unanimously elected Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Southwark, in German

Mr. Dwight estimated the quantity of water that passes Niagara Falls, by measuring the stream below the cataract, and found it more

has the following paragraph:

We have rarely seen any productors, in which so many excellent.
The plot is managed with admirals cidents, all of which are highly intermonimely arranged as to found the monimusly arranged as to found the monimusly arranged as to found the monimusly arranged as to found the free from that fintness and insiphility too many writers of the present scene of the third act is decidedly any angle scene in the whole range excepting the "School for Scandal, were absolutely elegified. The inext to the stage; and in good hands a powerful impression."

rear of the new Presbyterian Church in the Co-lonie, Albany, were killed on Friday by the falling of a portion of the bank above them. We understand their names were Lasly and Magee, and they have both left large families in indigen

making great ravages in Tarborough, (N. C. and the adjacent counties. The Legislature of Tenness

Nashville on the 21st ult. Dr. Hosack's Memoir of De Witt Clinton h

A daring attempt was made in Charleston. the night of the 23d ult. to set fire to a hous Meeting, a little above Boundary street .-From the combustible character of the swight bouring houses a serious configration mus

We are happy to learn from our merchants says the Salma (Alab.) Courier, who have been the habit of retailing spirituous liquors, not more than one tenth part as much has been sold the current year as was in the last. argues well for the extensive and beneficial

From the Cumberland Md. Civilian. SWEARINGEN EXECUTED!

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SWEARINGISM EXECUTED!

We have detained our paper beyond the usual hour of publication, to-day, in order to give-some account of the execution of the ill-fated George Stocaringen, which took place this day on the West bank of W.ill's creek, in the vicinity of the town of Cumberland, Maryland.

At ten o'clock presizely, Swearingen was taken from the jail, from whence he proceeded on foot, to the place of execution, executed by six different companies of infantry, five of which were from the neighboring counties of Bedford and Somerset, Pa., and by Capt. Forward's troop of horse from Somerset; who attended at the sepecial invitation of Sheriff Beall.

When arrived at the place of execution, Swearingen ascended the scaffold, attended by the Sheriff, the Rev. John Miller, Rev. C. B. Young, Rev. N. B. Listle, Rev. L. H. Johns, and Rev. H. Haverstick. The Rev. Mr. Miller then commanced the ceremonies by singing a hymn and offering up a prayer; after which he delivered a very feeling and able address to the multitude of people who had assembled to witdelivered a very lessing and able address to the multitude of people who had assembled to witness the execution. When he concluded the Rev. Mr. Young addressed the throne of Grace in a feeling and appropriate prayer. Another hymn was then sung, and an appropriate prayer hymn was then sung, and an appropriate was offered up by the Rev. Mr. Johns. was offered up by the Rev. Mr. Johns. After singing another hymn, and the Clergymen severally shaking hands and bidding the unfortunate man a "God"s help"—the rope was adjusted, and the cap drawn over his face by the Sheriff.

—To several questions then put by the Rev. Mr. Little, relative to his prospects of a future salvation, he observed, that he "died in peace with all the world, with his God, and with an

with all the world, with his God, and with an unshaken hope of a glorious resurrection."

A few moments before the fall of the platform, he stated to the Sheriff and the Rev. Mr. Little, in relation to some particulars previously given by him to them, that they were true, and declared them to be so, in the presence of the Judge of all the earth." The Rev. Mr. Little then continued to subject them continued to subject and comfort his with then continued to exhort and comfort him with the declarations and promises of the Savieur, until 20 minutes before 12 o'clock, when the Sheriff told him his last moment had arrived— and let the platform drop from under him!— The Rev. Mr. Little, who stood by him till his last moment, understood him to say, (as he had previously said he would)—"God be merciful to me a sinner! Lord Jesus receive my spirit!" and he died without much struggling or ap-

arent agony.

The particulars communicated and affirmed in his last moments, we are not able to procum-but understand they are the facts in relation the deed for which he had to pay the forfeit his life. As a full confession, however, (me to the Rev. Mr. Little,) is to be published it few weeks, every fact and circumstance rela-tive to the murder, &c. will be given to the

The multitude that assembled to witness the last moments of this unfortunate being, has been variously estimated at from 4000 to 6000 souls we should con lade, however, that there were between 4 and 5000.

The Charleston papers mention that the mail, on the 24th ult. exhibited a singular inconsistency. It came throughout the whole route, and yet it had no papers from Boston Naw York, Washington nor Baltimore, although it was furnished with the Alexandria Gasette, and a few other intermediate papers from Philadelphia.

Commission of Winter Street The Cheenut Street The because it keeps the metaver in a state of This establishment, we understand, will pened about the first of Hovember, under angement of Lawre T. PRATT. Ber contant afterations in the acthe pit will be made, by which the vill be greatly enhanced. Mr. Prait has engaged the most efficient pany which has belonged to this city for years; among whom we have heard the of several very popular and distingui and gentlemen. The stage managem fided to Mr. Rowsornam, where conduct in this department, last ass him the good opinions of all connec establishment. An eminent professor of me An eminent professor of music, who talents have been long and favoural will preside in the orchestra, in the f which no expense has been spared . The department will comprise several

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dent, in a highly popular work recently ed. The number of persons attract destination in 17 days.

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than 85,000,000 of tons avoirdupois per hour.

The horse Sir Walter, which ran against Eclipse, was beaten at the first day's race at

Montreal. He was more successful on the third, the purse being awarded to him. One of the purses on the third day was taken by a blur filly, named Clara Fisher. Two men engaged in excavating earth in the

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The Secretary of the Treasure tice that, on the let day of January and, \$5, 049,542 94 of the 6 per cent, steed of his 3, 1815, will be paid to the legal believes of, at the Treasury, or at the Leasure where the same may standeredited. We not the certificates to be well as of the certificates to be paid will be after the lat, and the interest thereon on the 31st of December next.

The Trustees of Dickson Colle The Trustees of Dickson College, at their meeting, unanimously elected the Rev. Its Lindsley, President of that Institution, and its is reason to believe that he will accept of a appointment.—Dr. Lindsley is at press Pointed to the University at Nashville Tun, as was formerly Vice President of the College. New Jersey.

The Savannah Republican of the 300 & says—We are still blessed with almost time pled health, with every prospect of its usine ance. The cleansing, airing and general in nishing of the residences of our summer time tees, evinces an intention of it by an early tees, avences an intention of it by an angular turn, and wagons arriving and deparing it lands, with the activity along the wharm, w-ing from the receipt of valuable goods, and the re-shipment in steam and pole boats, gire take that the business sesson is not far di

ANOTHER FIRE AT AUGUSTA. The Augusta ta Chronicle of 26th Sept. says:-We press, to announce the distre that the large and elegant rem Thomas Cumming, Esq. on the Sand hills, uit most of the furniture, has just become a population of the furniture element, which has lately a large of the same and the same of largely desolated our city. The fire was on stances which leave no doubt that it was to work of an incendiary.

FROM PERU.—By the ship Eliza, with rived at this port on Saturday from Call whence she sailed on the 5th July, we have says the Baltimore Gasette, that every thing mained tranquil at Lima; and the citimes we satisfied and pleased at the change of good ment. The act prohibiting the impe flour, &c. which was some time since adopted with so little regard to the exigences of the country, had been repealed, and have confidently entertained, that at the Congress which was to take plan he for weeks, the ninety per cent. duties would be reduced to the old standard of thirty per Gen. La Fuonte, the present President is in tue of the last diurnal revolution, is represent as being popular, and in favor of low desired the extension of foreign commerce. He held fered all the assistance in his power, both asney and mules, to encourage the working dis Mines, which it was expeated would be law

ration by January, or, perhaps, earlier.
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BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—Arrived, ship Eliza, Wiss pron Callso, (Lima.) Sailed July 5th. Left so Amer-ican merchant vessels. Bchr. Seatono, of Boston, wa sailed the 48,500; brig Basube, Coch, for Cultornia sailed the day before. Spoke, Aug 27, lat. 22, 20, 28 hog. 20 O. W. whaling ship George, from New Lon

28.—Brig Panielia, McKewa, for Martinique. CHARLESTON, Saptember 29.—Cleared, brig Gen. Gadaden, Areilne, W. Indies. Rebr. Marion, Crift, West Indies. Rebr. Marion, Crift, West Indies. HAVANA, Aug. 11.—Arrived, ship Pacific, Cartwright, Cadiz, 42; frig Roxana, Portland. 12th, Sarahisaius, Bishop, Rigaton; Lucy & Margaret, Portland. 18th, Atlantic, Hajhaway, Cadiz, 39; schr. Murdock, Edwards, Vera Cciz, 25, aloop Niagara, Bigley, Newport.

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From the New York Evening Fost.

Uzion Courage, Lowel-Island.—The regular full races over the Union Course commence before the book of entry closes, (this evening, at 5 o'clock.) what horses will enter for the Fusion of the ground, and although she Fashoum is on the ground she fashoum is

sim, and wen the heat thendocenely by about a length. The odds, which at starting had been we to one on the cell, they changed sides. After some difficulty in starting, the cell again took the lead in the 3th heat, but in valua-tic was overtaken and passed by the filly in the ant quarter of the first mile, who heat her posi-ion, and finally distanced her adversary, per-forming the first mile of this heat presidely in I

last quarter of the first mile; who kept her position, and finally distanced her adversary, performing the first mile of this heat precisely in I minute and 34 seconds from the tap of the drum, and the second mile in 3 hinutes, making 3 minutes 54 seconds for the heat.

Upon the whole, the race, although an interesting one, and founded in a praise worthy competition between the south add the north in the breeding of horses, (a mathed far preferable to the compulsory and prohibitivy enactments of despotic governments) still was by no means closely contested in any part, for the filly distanced her antagonist hard is hand, and without whip or spur in the last heat. It might not be uninteresting to breeders to state that the dam of this pained be readered to state that the dam of this pained is the celebrated mare Lady Lightfoot, whose interesting competition with Eclipse, a few years since, brought racing into vogue in this state, and who bids fair as a broad mare to rival her former resutation upon the turf. The present is an uncommonly line specimen, of large size, and afmirably shaped in every point. Our informant thinks she has not a rival, for her age, in the state.

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On Tuesday much sport is anticipated. The course is open for trotters, rackers and pacers. The following celebrated horses have already been entered:—Bowery Boy, Stranger, Fireaway; two or three more are expected.

DUTCHESS RACES. Wednesday, Sept. 30.—Sweepstakes.—Mr. Rudd's Malton, Mr. Hanfort's young Bussorsk, Mr. Stockholm's Star, and Mr. Hoag's Volunteer, started on a single two mile heat, for a purse of \$200, which was won by Malton, in the order above named. The heat was well centested and but little distance between the first and last in coming out. Time 4 m. 9 sec.

Four Mile Heats.—Mr. Wilkes' Ariel, carrying 123 pounds, and Mr. Bathgate's Light Infantry 90 pounds, entered. The first heat was won with great ease by Ariel, when Light Infantry was drawn, and Ariel galloped round, and took the purse of \$500. Betsy Ransom was expected to run with Ariel, but it is said she was lame.

The following singular case, reported in the

Charleston papers, should prove a warning to Police officers not to draw too heaty and too long conclusions. We published last week the particulars of the strange mode in which Wade delivered himself up in Boston.

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SINGULAR CASE.

Charleston, Sept. 26.—An individual, supposed to be John Wade, recently advertised in a Boston paper, as having absconded with \$5,100 belonging to the Suffolk Bank, in that city, was arrested on Thursday evening last, upon certain affidavite; and on yesterday moraing, was committed by Justice Yeadon. Upon his committal, the prisoner was brought up for his discenarge upon a lastesa conjous before the honor Judge Bay. The following facts then appeared before the Court. The charge against the prisoner was supported by the affidavite of Isaac Fithian, master of the schooner Mary-Ann, from Philadelphia, and of Mr. Foy, a passenges.—These affidavits stated in substance, that about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th inst. the prisoner, under the name of S. Mills, engaged his passage with Captain Fithian, and next day sailed for this place, where he arrived on Saturday last. That on approaching the city, the prisoner observed to Mr. Foy, that he perceived a man on the wharf, whem he took to be a Mr. Sinclair, a civil officer of New York, who was in pursuit of him upon some surety business, and that he was desirous of avoiding him. That the prisoner then concealed himself in Mr. Foy's birth, and requested to be informed when the said officer left the wharf. That upon receiving the desired information, the prisoner, muffling himself in his cloak, left the schooner in company with Mr. F. and wont to a respectable bearding house—but that almost immediately after, he changed it residence. That the prisoner acknowledged the name of S. Mills to be an assumed one. The affidavits further stated, that the prisoner in dress partially, and in ap-

an assumed one. The affidavits further stated, that the prisoner in dress partially, and in appearance entirely, corresponded with the description of John Wade, in the Boston advertisement. J. D. Yates, Esq. appeared for the prisoner, and moved for his discharge on the grounds—that there was no proof of identity—that the offence charged by the advertisement did not amount to a felony—and that the Court had no jurisdiction over the case, the offence, whatever it might be, having been committed in another State. In reply, Win. Rice, Esq. saked for time to support the prosecution; and accordingly the prisoner was remanded, and ordered to be brought up this day, at Chambers, at 11 o'clock. Since writing the above, we lunderstand that the prisoner has stated his name to be Darius Case, of New York.

FROM HAVANA AND TAMPICO.—The schr. Alpha, Captain Andrews, arrived at Charleston on the 25th uit. from Havana. A gentleman passenger states that a vessel arrived at Havana on the 13th inst in six days passage from Tampico, reported that a body of Maxicans, in ambush, had surprised a portion of the Spanish troops, who had left their camp in search of water, and that the fire of the Mexicans was so deadly that the Spanisrds lost 700 men; but not being able to distinguish the Mexicans through the bushes, the Spaniards made a precipitate retreat.

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The brig Catherine had also arrived at Charles-

FROM TERCHIA.—Capt. Wynnes, of the schooner Thomas Wynnes, from Madeira, 18th August, informs us that a vessel which arrived there in four days from St. Ubes, brought information that news had been received at Lisbon, (16 miles deisant) of a landing being made from Don Miguel's equadron on the island of Terceira, which resulted in the total defeat of the invaders. The date from Lisbon must be somewhat lath than we have received through the London papers, but whether there is any foundation for the rumor, is of course another matter. It certainly does not tally very well with the information lately received, that Don Miguel's equadron had been dispersed by a sterm, and obliged to abandon the expedition. Possibly, however, this is the sterm referred to. All was quiet at Madeira.—Jour. of Com.

Two gentlemen of the Medical Faculty were summoned to the Police office on Friday, charged with making the necessary preparations for ad-justing a personal difficulty according to the laws of "honor." It appearing from their exlaws of "honor." It appearing from their ex-amination that a challenge had been sent and accepted, they were bound over for trial at the next term of the General Sessions.—N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

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We understand that a man by the name of Cerron, belonging to the Navy Yard, jumped from Charlestown Bridge to swim for his hat, which had blown off. This he recevered, but being observed to fail in endeavering to raturn, a beat was sent in the hope of saving him, but before he could be got on board the vital spark had fled, and all attempts to reanimate him proved vain. He was in his 25th year—and had long been known as an excellent awimmer.

Boston Pallad.

The office of the Mate Treasurer in this vii-lage, was broken open on the night of the 27th ult. and rebbed of two bags containing parts of dollars. One of the bags contained pistareens and the other silver coin of different denomina-tion, the whole amounting to between \$250 and 200. Two bundles of venchers were also taken.

Uniontown, Pa. Sept. 23.—A very distressing accident occurred at Connellsville in this country. on Tuesday last. Samuel Keepere, an industrious and respectable mechanic of that place, and a young man named Smith, were engaged in shooting at a mark. One of their guns having been discharged at the mark, the offers was lad acroses a stump of a tree, pointing towards it.—While Mr. Keepers and Mr. Smith were examining the shot, their heads being close togethes, a son of Mr. Keepers, about four or five years old, either drew the trigger, or it went off accidentally, and the contents were lodged in their heads. Mr. Smith died immediately, and Mr. Keepers' life is entirely despaired of.

Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 29.—The schooner

hife is entirely despaired of.

Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 29.—The schooner Dauntless, Captain Arquet, of Kettle Creek, U. C. was upset in a equall, off Erie, about sundown last evening, and immediately filled. There were twelve persons on board, who were saved by the humane and spirited exertions of Captain Wight and crew of the steamboat Wm. Penn. Captain W. was so near at the moment as to wifness the secident, but for which fortunate circumstance the people must all have been lost, as there was a high see, and the wreck disappeared before the boat which took them up had reached the Wm. Penn. The Dauntless was owned by Messrs. Warren & Hamilton, of Kettle Creek; was a light vessel, only 40 tens burthen, and had no eargo save 19 barrels of potash. The Captain, passengers and crew, lost all their clothes and other effects, including several hundred dollars in specie. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Captain Wight

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A slip from the Augusta (Geo.) Courier office, dated the 34th ult. alluding to the rebbery
of the mail from Savannah to that place, say—
It is rumored that saveral sums of money have
been lest by this depredation—it is certain that
a packet containing nearly \$700, directed to the
house of Beers, Booth and St. John, is missing.
They offer a reward of \$100 for the recovery of
the money. The postimaster of this city has offored a like reward for the detection and conviction of the thief; and we can but hope he
may yet be brought to justice. It has not been
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Prom the Syracuse Register and Gazette.

The follow who broke open the trunk of Lott Clark, Esq. at the Syracuse House, on Tuesday of last week, and stole therefrom \$1,800, has been detected, and the money recovered with the exception of \$11. The robber is a black boy, who was employed about the house. Suspicion rested upon him from the fact of his having purchased a day or two after the robbery, some articles of jewellery, at one of the shope in this village, which he paid for in bills of the Albany Bank. His trunk was searched and \$1,300 found. He refused to discluse where the remainder was till after the application of some-pratty severe measures, when he led the way to the wood-house and preduced it. He is now in jail. Much credit is due to Mr. Comstock, the keeper of the Syracuse House, as well as to others, for their prompt and assiduous exertions to detect the thief, and recover the money. The trunk was broken open while Mr. Clark was at tea, in the short space of the or fifteen minutes.

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NEW YORK TRADE SALE.

THE Subacriber informs the Trade that his semi-annual sale will take place on the 12th of October. It has received many yaluable invoices from his correspons brate abroad, and selicits the Honksellors of this city to forward their invoices at as early a period as possible. From the list of contributors afre saly engaged, an extensive and valuable Catalogue is confidently anticipated. There are also engaged for the cale, several Printing Presses, Stereotype plates, and from the Manufactures, a great variety of flook Hinders, Tools, &c. It is expected that there will be a general meeting of the Trade, and the Subacecher plediges himself to use every exertion to give extendaction to buyer and seller. The first gatalogue will be issued on at he ist of October, and the 24 on the general by PERSON.

REMOVAL.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has removed to the BREWERY, corner of TENTHANDFILBERT SIREETS, above Market after. M. L. DAWSUN.
All orders recailed through the Post Office, will be attended in.

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NORTH SECOND STREET, DAY

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On Tuning assuming, 15th last, at 10 cyles, as
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E00 packager coloured bleached and brown
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BY T. B. PREEMAN & D

cles of kitchen furniture.

On Monday morning, October 12, at 10 o'cheek, will be sold, at the anction store, by order of a licensed puwbroker,
An assortment of waredaemed pledges, consisting of go'd and silver watches, 8 day clocks, mantle do, seeks, keys, chains, breast pins, far range, branches, with jewellery of different kinds.

Also, a general assortment of men's and weakshy chains, areas description;—monds, frocks, poster-

The superior household furniture of a geing the country.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS,

34 South FRONT STREET. To-morrow efterneon, at 3 o'clock, at the Anation store, without reserve,
50 lbl le, and cases glass ware, core sting of half pints and pint, tale and knob tembiers, quart and pint decanters, cruits, No.

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To morrow marriag, the In. Oct. at H. o'clock, at the another store, in close sales.

150 bales (parish and Perragues word, assessed which are some very four Learning.

To morrow morning at H. o'clock, at the another store, 750 the first quality meriso word, washed, 750 do. do. unwashed, from the flock of W. J. Miller.

To morrow saoraing, at 10 o'clock, on house the schr, Pomons, at Huddell's wharf, below bouth street, for account of whom it may concern. The sails, rigging, deales, anchors and appuricanness, saved from the wrock of schr. Fair Trader.

On Thursday mornins, at 11 o'clock, at the Custom House Stores, to close consignment, 10 pipes emperice both flavoured selected French beandy, entitled to dehentice, 3 pines 8 holds. If we casks London Particular Madeira Wine, of superior quality, 5 pipes 016 port Wine, of superior quality, 20 de, Holland Gin, Fish and other heands.

On Thursday morating, at half past 10 o'clock, in Store, on William's Whasf, between Pine and South streets, 37 hints. I tierce, 30 libls. St. Johns sugar, of superior quality. BY JENNINGS, THOMAS, GILL & CO.

36 NORTH FRONT STREET.

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ADMITTANCE 25 CENTS—COLUMNIN MASS PRICE

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AT PRIVATE MALE.—A times story brick house, No. 94
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And early and the story house and to, 80 feet deep, in
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Also a strong and well made rive.

On Friday norming, at 11 of e. oph, at No. 3544 Market.

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On Monday, the 12th October, at 2 o'clock, in Shippen street, near Foorth.

A general associment of household and kitchen furalities, bed and table lineau, and some good accord hand wasted housery; bed and atting, figured easies, bed and table lineau, and some good accord hand wasted housery; bed adding till fringey bubbings colleged housery bed quite, silk fringey bubbings colleged housery bed quite, silk fringey bubbings colleged housery bed quite, silk fringey bubbings colleged housery; bed quite, silk fringey bubbings colleged housery and antibodies, a special easies, househald and kitchen furalities, bed and table lineau, and some good accord hand wearing appared, property of a Licensed Pawmbroker.

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SAMUEL MARSHALL

BOOTMARER'S GUIDE. for long application and superionee, Hammi Mar-has successed in dissuffering a method of Boot these cutting on mathematical principles, which has him to promise much more perfect work than a made without his method, and he ventures to as-the public, that at either of his shops, in Fifth or a street, they may rely on being fitted with baste house, constructed with much more precision and into them electrics; steeproof Boots and Shores, of the first quality to equier, at the surrest notice.

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PRICE TWO DOLLARS PEN BOTTLE.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Nonexquence of the numerous frauds and impositions practiced in reference to my medicine, I as again induced to change the form of my BOTTLES. In falure, the PANAOLA will be put in round better, that of longitudinally, with the following words, own is the giata, "BAYAN'S PANACEA, PHILADA," a represented above.

These bottles are mich stronger than those heretofore and, and with have but one label, which overs the cork, rith my own signature out, so that the each car act be mean without destroying the signature, without which one is granine. The backetine may consequently be made to the genitice when my signature is visible; to confer fit which, will be punishable as for gry.

The bace-sizing demand for this celebrates medicine as a state one to reduce the price to TWO DOLLARS.

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The Public are emitioned not to pyrchase my Pana-as, exact from mywit, my accredited agents, or per-ment hower respectability; and all those will conse-mely be without excuse, who shall purchase from any like persons. No. 221 CHESNUT STREET.

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I have, within the last two years, had an opportulity of seeing several exacs of very inveterate olders,
raich, having resisted previously the regular gooden at
readment, where bested by the use of Mr. Swamin. Paasses, and I do believe, Ithin what I have seen, that it prove an important centedy in scrolulous, veneres moreurial discases. N. CHAPMAN, M. D.

PROM DR. W. GIBSON,
Predenant of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania,
I have anyloged the Panneca of Mr. Swaim in namemust instances, within the list three years, and have all
ways found it extremely editacious, especially in econdary applyits and in nigerous disease. I have no hesistation in promouncing it a medicine of inestimable valace.

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FROM DR. WILLIAM P. DEWERS.

Adjunct Penfessir of Midwifery in the University of
Thave much pleasure in saying I have witnessed the
most decided and happy effects to several instances of
invoterate disease from Mr. Sweine's Panaces, where
other remedies had falled—one was that of Mrs. Brown,*

WILLIAM P. DEWKES, M. D.

* See Book of Case, page 33.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

The Medicine had been used for more than 2 years before an offert was made to instate it, but the great demand for it, and its avenderful stoces, have induced a great number of persons to instate it in various ways—numerle of fifty different mantires have been got up in militation of it, which is a convincing proof of its being a modeluse of great value. Same are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrups, implement the continuous major in the parameter of the strength in the great of the parameter of the sufficient of parameter of the parameter of the sufficient of parameter of the parameter of the sufficient of parameter of the parameter of CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

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SEAU AND CALT SKINS.

1000 SOUTH Sea Salted Claumatchee.
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20 Far Pupe.
600 German Calf Sting.
Suitable for Tanners, just received and for sale by
WILLIAM PRICHETT.
No. 117 Chesnut street.
Also, a good assortment of Spanish likke. Sois Leather, Deer Salus, &c. lec.

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Looking Glass Plates & Engravings. "THE subscriber has just received from Lond dos and Paris, A spinshid collection of engravings from scholarded polythings, by the first Masters,—Also, direct from the Anaufactory, and selected by a competent person, a great variety of looking-glass phales, of a superior polish, and free from specks, since from 44 by 24 to 70 inches, which will be sold in the plate or framed us of antico or place.

[3.3] A large association of glasses ready framed, the pattern and gilding of superior fluids, always on band, and which will be sold at the lowest prices.

THOMAS NATT, 134 Market at, three doors above Fourth, South clide, may 30—41

THE subscribers respect I fully inform their fromes and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 26 SOUTH FURTH SITE, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they manufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, worsted and octon Sinapenders, than has besetolore been offered for sale in this City—including a general assortment of A-L YAMIORNS late improved and Patenied spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in point of ease and durability dat superior to the Roller Suspenders fermerly used, all of which they will dispose of

ANOTHER CAPITAL.

28 58, THE Capital Prize of \$1250,
was sold yesterday morning, at
Farracts' and atrehanics' lottery and exchange of
No. 73 Scuth Third street, one door below Dock
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Barato ***, yesterdey, No. 135 Chesant street—where
have been sold a number of \$1,000, 500, 300, 200, 100,
he. &c.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

41 Tickets \$10; Halves \$ 00; Quarters \$ 50; Kighth 1 23, fur sale in a great variety of numbers, at the crestucky office, 135 Chesnut street.

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British and French Goods.

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Market Belt Ribbon.

Sop. Blue-Black Satins.

Mea's and Women's Hoskin Gloves.

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White Paris and Black Indian Craps.

Linen Cambries and Cambrie Hilkle.

Plain Coloryd Groa de Naple.

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Sep. rich Victorines, new article for Ladies' Evening Droses.

Reps Satins, Double Chain, first quality.

Granadine Scarfs.

White Satin Bordered Silk Barage Hilds.

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An elegant assortment of French Embro'dery.

Also, Brah, Bine, Olive and Dark Mixed American
Manufactured Cloths, most of which will be sold low, to
close consignments, by JOHNSON & CLARK,
sept. 16—1f No. 14 South Front street,

J. W. WILLIAMS, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-4 PAINTER.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS.



ERCHANTS from the Western and Southern States, purchasing their fall assortments, can supply themselves by calling at No. 4e North Second style of canven and Figurach Style.

shell and Brazilian Combs, by the dozen, on the

sept. 3-tf M. S. LITTLEBOY. BROKEN BANK NOTES

REwanted at SYLVESTERS', No. 3048 outh
Third street, who likewise keeps all kinds of Gold,
Silver and Bash notes, at the best rate.
CAUTION.—Sylvesters' Lottery and Exchange Office, is No. 304 South Third street. It is requeste to be
particular in looking to name and missher, as there are
many other offices in the issuediate meighb surhood, and
my friends inform me mistakes do occur.
Tickets and shares can be obtained at all times, signed
by the Managers, and prizes poid at Sylvesters' office,
No. 130 Stoadway, New York.

CONTICES

NOTICE, To Southern and Western Merchants.

To Southern and Western Merchants.

FERHE Manufacturers have for sale at their a store, 12 South Third street, a general anotament of Caps, mitable for the present and ensuing scases. The following form a list of port of their stock, which will be sold at very reslowed prices:

DYED OTTER, HACK HARR SEAL, SANE TEE, MOHOCCO, HACK HARR SEAL, SENNETTE, MOHOCCO, SHAK, CHINCHILLA.

As also, for sollars of every description, tobacco pouches, stocks, for soles, bear skins, &c. &c. Country merchants and dealers purchasing to sell again, will be dealt with on most liberal terrus.

Ones made to order at a few hours notice. For softway description and the highest market rates.

Cap's repaired, and made equal to new.

SYLVENTERS, HROTHERS & CO., out. 3-df Nearly opposite Mechanics' Bank.

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UST Published and for sale by TOWAR & 140GAN, No. 235 Market street, The Form Hook containing nearly three headed of the men approved Propodents for Conceynancing, Bills of Englange, Forming Notes, Recepts for Bouncy, Letters in Aftensoy, Books, Coppeting for Bouncy, Letters in Aftensoy, Books, Coppeting and Wills; headers many other subjects referred to in the Index; by a member of the Philadelphia Bar.

CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY, HAT MANUFACTURERS.

ICP OLD STAND, 41 South Third street, opening Girard's Bank.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LOSS BY FIRE.

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INDEMNITY from Loss by FIRE.

Franklin Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia,
ATELY incorporated by an act of the Leg gisloture of Pennrylvania, with perpetual chart,
the sole purpose of Insuring from Loss or Danage

Agricultural Products, mon a milar institution.

Applications made at the Office, No. 143] Chesnut street, third door below Fifth street, either personally, or by letter, with description of the property, will receive prompt attention. CHARLES N. BANCKER, see. 3—2m Secretary.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of ABRA4HAM SMALL are requested to make speedy payment, and all persons having claims against said estate,
will present their accounts for settlement, to

R. H. BMALL,
sept. 21—dim Executor.

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C. F. LEDDS & CO., TAILORS.

TME Subscribers respectfully inform their triends and the public in general, that they will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand, 20 Arcade, W. Arcane, in the name of C. F. LEEDS & Co. where, by strict attention to business, they hope to share the public patronage; the workmanship they flotter themselves will be inferior to none in the city, as it will be done under their immediate notice.

N. B. An assortment of cloths, cancineres and vestings will be constantly kept on hand, and orders will be thankfully received and promptly attended to, on the most reasonable terms.

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SCHUYLKILL COAL,

SCHUYLKILL COAL,
AT 56; PER TON.

THE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the season, a supply of superior Peacook Coal, from Kelms, Pott & Ryohns, and other approved mines; which they will deliver according to order, in the city at \$6.50 per ton of 2240 lbs. Orders left at the office, No. \$ Minor street, or at the yard, or Callewhill street wharf, Schupkill, 3d below Fair Alouai, will receive immediate attention.

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

Superior covered boats for the transportation of merchanging the Potterille, Niciditetown, and other places on the Schupkill and Union Canaly, arrige at and depart from their wharf dady.

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LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS
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ALLY make INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE.

BY FIRE, on terms as reasonable' and LIBERAL as any amidae institution in the United States.

Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personalor by letter, promptly decided on.

JOB BACON, Secretary.

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U. S. MAIL COACH for NEW-YORK,

HACKLES.

HACKLE'S.

THE subscribers have just received one case of Peter & John Patridge's HACKLES, consisting of Hronp, Keg, Middle and Fine Clearers.

G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, and 12-4f No. 149 Market street.

REMOVA.

Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and customery in general, that he has removed from No. 34 North Fifth street, to No. 169 NORTH THIRD STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he intends to keep a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSI-MELES, VERTINOS, &c., which will be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionable manner.

N. R. Clothing made and trimmed for those whe wish to furnish their own cloth.

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To Country Merchants and Others.

Tathe Subscriber has just received and offers for sale.

To thousa Malaga raisons, '

8 hales soft shelled clausads,

200 bashels ground auts, 15 hags fitherts,

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oranges, beneen, and a few ture Kataba grapes, sweet
chocolate, as with a large and general succetanced of
CONFECTIONARY, warranted to carry my discussion.

For cale by

MICHAEL TRACY,

At his new Confedientary and Fruit flores, No. 237
Markets direct, between Seventh and Eighth, opposite

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NO. 50 SOUTH FIFTH STREET,
Two doors Morth of France street.

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any imported or bands in this City.

Planted legacined, Tuned, or taken in exchange.
C. M. stricker processelly, to all orders for Repair
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LARGE assortment of WHITEMORE'S,
SMITH'S, SAROESP'S, RARLE'S & JONE'S,
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No. 1607 Fraction & Stor's Real Brate Register.

PUBLIC SALE

BY ORDER OF THE ORPHAN'S COURT,

TURSUANT to an order of the Orphane'
Court for the city and accept of Philadelphia, will be sold, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of October accept, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Marchant' Colice House, in the city of Philadelphia, by order of the Administrator of Staphen North, decamed—those two three story brick meadings or tenements, back buildings and lots or pieces of ground, described in follows:—

MII that certain three story brick seasons of ground, described as follows:

All that certain three story brick seasons or sensement, back buildings and lot or press of ground, situate on the west side of Delaware steened street, No. 18, between slight street and Churchs sliety, in the city of Philadelphia, constaining in fout or brapidh on the said Second street, 12 feet 4 inches or thereshoute, and existenting of that branch wendward in length or depth, 45 feet 4 inches or thereshoute, and from thence it strends of the last mentioned breadth further westward in depth, 67 feet 6 inches, making the whole lengths of depth from Second st. 116 feet. Bounded northward by ground late of said Stephen North, deceased—southward by a measuage and ground late of the said Stephen North, deceased—southward by a measuage and casts and by Second street, and running westward 45 feet 6 inches, so it is now built over, in common with the order use and privilege of an alley 5 feet 11 inches in with on Second street, and running westward 45 feet 6 inches, so it is now built over, in common with the owners, tenants and econpiers of the measuage and join ext adjoining the said treming on the nouth late of and Stephen North.

And also, all that four story brick messangs or tenement, back buildings and lot on piece of ground situate us the west side of Detaware Senond street, No. 14, between High street and Church alley, in the city of Phitadelphia, containing in front or breadth on the said Second street, 15 feet 7 inches, or thereabouts, soore or leas, (including the whole of an alley 3 feet 11 inches in width and 43 feet 6 inches in depth), and extending of the said breath of 19 feet 7 inches, and catending of the said breath of 19 feet 7 inches, more or less, from the said Second street westward, in length or depth 48 feet 6 inches, where it merrows from the north line of the said Second street westward in depth 57 feet 6 inches, where it widens on the north side to the breadth of 17 feet 5 inches, afther westward in depth 67 feet 6 inches, where it widens on the north side to the breadth of 32 feet more or less; thence extending further westward of that breadth the further depth of 16 feet. Bounded northward by messuage and lot late af Stephen North, deceased, and ground now or late of Jonas Ulanstead; westward by ground late of Jacob Benninghove; southward by messuage and ground late of — Dilworth, and the rear end of High street lot; and saturad by Second street aforesid—with the apportenance. Subject however to the common use, privilege and-right of way and water course of the owiers, treams and occupiers of these premises no the north, late of the said Stephen North, deceased, into, long mad out of the said sleephen North, deceased, into, long mad out of the anid alley of 3 feet 11 inches in width, and 48 feet 6 inches in depth, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of these premises. No. 14, now rents at 800 dollars per aronum, on a lease which has expired. A plan of the lots may be seen at the premises.

10 HN L. WOOLE, Clerk O. C. T. B. FREEMAN & BON, Auctioneers, sept. 24—dtr And also, all that four story brick message or tenement, back buildings and lot

THOMAS T. HOGG & CO.

SIGN PAINTERS,
AND IMPLATORS OF WOOD, &C. English Paris , White.

60 HHDS, very apperior English Paris White for sale by HACKER, BROWN & CO. WOOLLEN STOCKINGS. ONG KNIT WOOLLEN STOCKINGS, just

May be had on the best terms, ht

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Philadele No. 33 S. Third street, above Chemot, Philadelp Foreign notes discounted—gold bought and sold. sept. 28—47

THOMAN DESILVER. JR.

DOKSELLER and STATIONER, No. 247
Ms. her street—parent rolling, blank and finacy binding, nearly executed. PIANO FORTE

Hours — The United States Manufactory and Wappersonn, half past to be keep. P. M. in Frankford. Related Growth and Frankford. Related Growth Related Company of the Properties of the Properties

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JOHN MON, ELL TAILON,

RSPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still continues the above business at his old established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms.

F Six oreight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted as above.

HAVANA SEGARS, &C.

20.000 FIRST QUALITY HAVANA
10.000 Siganish Seed Segars, in quarter boxes.
For sale at the Segar store, 48 South Third affects
aspt. 2:--tf;
BARRINGTON & CO.

TO THE ELECTORS
OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHILA.

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ELLOW CITIZENS, PROMPTED by the ADVICE of many kind FRIENDS, and encouraged by the marks of approbation bestowed upon me last Fall, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the Office of Sheriff, at the approaching election.

If a long period of active and labarious exertion in the War of the Revolution, and such other claims as I may have upon your attention, should procare for me a majority of your suffrages, I shall discharge the duties of the office with acal and fidelity. With great respect, I have the honor to be your Fellow Citizen, july 2—if.

A SEASON TICKET

Fadmittance to ARCH STREET THEA-TER, for sale. Enquire at this office.

CAMBRIDGE MECHANICS. CLEVELAND'S Epitome of Grecian Antiqui-ties; Elements of Technology, by J. Rigclow, M. Dr. New Latin Tutor, by F. P. Leverett, just received and for cale by TOWAS & HOGAL action 125-41 DAILY TO BALTIMORE,

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